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# NIGHT EDITION CHEERS FOR HANNIGAN

The Man Who Shot Solomon H. Mann Greeted as a Hero on His Way to Court.

# A WOMAN VISITS THE VICTIM.

Mann, Whom He Shot for Betraying His Sister, Has Not Long to Live.

David F. Hannigan, who to average the counted for anything, seemed the death of his sister yesterday afternoon pathize with the prisoner.

Out of all the crowd Hannigan was better, Bolomon H. Mann, was held the least concerned. When he was led without bail in the Yorkville Police Court to the station last night he was excited, this morning to await the result of his and at one time seemed hysterical, but gradually he calmed down.

Father and brother, standing on the court steps, heard the cries of the crowd, and divining the cause, at once hurried down.

den which had gathered in the hope of nearing the story of the shooting told the shot and was glad of it. He hoped again, and of hearing some passionate outburst on the part of the prisoner, bours when hunger came. He asked his arms around David's neck.

When about one hundred feet away from the court the father and son met. The former with a cry which no one seemed to understand—half grief, half exultation—sprang forward and threw his arms around David's neck.

viotim's injuries.

The crowd of men, women and children which had gathered in the hope of he had told before, that he had fired

o be used to clear a passage. Shouts of approval then were heard on every side. The crowd became more demonstrative. It surged up to Third avenue and along the sidewalk on the street. Men, women and children would rush along past the prisoner, and then turn back to get a good look at his face. Some even tried to pat him on the back, but to all this display of ad-



He puffed steadily at his cigar and cept his eyes straight ahead. The journey up the avenue to Fifty

seventh street was made in that way, but there a bigger demonstration was Hannigan's father, a man with clean-shaven face, stoutly built, and tion, had been waiting at the court

David Hannigan in His Cell at the Yorkville Station.



all ready to testify, but they were not it he began to smoke. called upon to do so. The cause for in still alive. Although his hours are numbered, no one knew at the time the The officers who were detailed to watch case was called in court, when the end him declare that he must have used up

Mann has been unconscious from the moment the bullet from Hannigan's pistol went crashing into his head at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When a policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the pital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the policeman called at the Flower Hospital this morning to inquire after the proportion of the manning and the time.

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the same view as did the policemen. an irregular shout of approval.

Even Justice Ryan, who afterwards The women in the crowd pressed forheard Do case in court, if his looks ward and got around the quartet, block-

The witnesses to the shooting were for food and got it. After partaking of Passed the Night Smoking

In smoking he passed away the night. slept. For the greater part of the night

ceeded to a large extent.

There is nothing whatever in Hanni-I hereby certify that folomon H. Mann is in gan's appearance to give one the im-he above-named hospital dangerously ill and un-pression that he is a desperate man. On the contrary, his face bears a rather It was on that certificate that the re- gentle expression. He is not more than

gentle expression. He is not more than 5 rect was granted.

At 5 o'clock the physians in Flower Hospital said Mann was still alive, but could hardly live the day out. His ultimate recovery they declared to be impossible.

Crowds from Cell to Court.

A similar scene around the East Fifty-first street police station, along Third avenue up to and around the doors of the Yorkville Police Court and in the building itself has rarely been witnessed, There were hundreds of women in that crowd which lined the sidewalks and almost blocked the street.

They were demonstrative, too, when they saw Hannigan. They regarded him as little short of a hero, as a heaven-sent avenger who performed his part at the right time and in the proper manner.

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The act startled the detectives, and they paused irresolutely. Then the father kissed the prisoner on the cheek while the brother sprang forward to do likewise.

likewise.

At the same moment David's partne extended his hand, which the prisoner shook cordially with the hand that was not manacled. Not a word was spoken. In fact, David had said nothing all the morning except when in reply to a policeman's question as to how he felt, said:

court.

The father and brother, however, had been even swifter, and as David was about being led into the pen, he was stopped again. Then for the first time the prisoner spoke and addressing his father he said: Asks After His Wife and Mother.

(Continued on Second Page.)

# PUT BOSWELL

GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL

The Ex-Collegian Tries His Chase Ties the 150-Yard Burdle Hand Against the Cleveland Team.

# SULLIVAN FOR THE SPIDERS.

Only One More Game on the Western Trip in Which to Even Up.

GIANTS PAY THEIR BIG FINES.

Umpire Betts's Acquaintance Cost

Their exhibition yesterday was by far the worst they have put up this season, and Capt. Davis said a few things to them last evening which were not ex-

actly complimentary.

Doyle, Meekin and Pavis, who were fined by Umpire Betts in Pittsburg last Saturday for daring to differ with a number of Betts's outlandish decisions, were to-day notified of their fines by Nick Young, and sent the sums they were mulcted in. Doyle was fined \$125, and Meekin and George \$25 each.

### The Batting Orders

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Umpire-Mr	Emslie.			

### First Inning.

Bannan tapped a hard bounder to McKean and was thrown out at first. Tiernan soaked the globe toward Childs, but it was too hot, and Michael reached first. Burkett gathered in Davis's high fly. Johnny Doyle and his wagon tongue made themselves felt with a slashing two-bagger to left, on which Mike cantered home. Doyle pushed himself the remainder of the way home on van Haltren's safe one past third. Stafford was retired at first on his grass-cutter to Childs. Two runs.

Burkett got a handful of wide ones and waltzed to first. He was forced out at second by McKean. Childs connected with one of "Boze's" fast ones for a single, McKean making third. Tebeau walted until a quartette of bad ones sailed by and the hills were all inhabited.

Everybody moved up on a passed ball.

ted. Everybody moved up on a passed ball, McKean scoring. Blake cut three silces in the air. Greminger singled past Davis and Childs and Tebeau crossed the rub-

### OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

Batteries Stivetta and Ryan; Hart and Surden

### RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, May 24 The races run on this track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race-Four furlongs.—Won by Minnie S., 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Trixey Gardner second, 1 to 2 place, and Gov. Fifer third. Time-0.51 1-4.

Second Race-Six furlongs.—Won by Tancred, 3 to 5 and out; Annie T. second, 3 to 1 place, and White Cockade third. Time-1.17 3-4.

Third Race-Seven fortunes. Time-1.17 3-4.
Third Race-Seven furlongs.—Won by
Hemet, 3 to 1 and even: Some More, 1
to 2 for place, second; and Fagot, third.
Time, 1.30 1-2.
Six and a half furlongs. Time, 1.30 1-2.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs.

Won by Flattery, 3 to 1 and 3 to 5;

Eclipse, second, out, place; and Holyport, third. Time—1 23 1-4;

## 30 TO 1 SHOT AT LATONIA.

Elizabeth Upsets the Talent by Winning the Second Race. RACE TRACK, LATONIA, May 24

The results of to-day's races run on this track are as follows: this track are as follows:
First Race—Seven furlongs.—Won by
Judith, 3 to 5 and 3 to 5; Blanche Kenney second, even, place; and Brownell,
third. Time—1.3 1-4.
Second Race—One mile.—Won by Elizabeth, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1; Tobin, second,
out, place; and Tasco, third. Time, 1.43.

For entries and other sporting news see page 7. The Income Tax

Following is the score:
Princeton-Cresson, 18; Paine, 21; Farr, 20; Wadhams, 19; Lewis, 22. Total, 100.
Harvard-Lawion, 18; Dupont, 15; Dove, 25; Sargent, 20; Sterling, 13. Total, 21.

## PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW HICKOK ADDS GLORY, WILL TWEAK "FITZ'S" NOSE. The Yale Weight Juggler Es-

Beat His Previous Performances "Lanky Bob's" Money with Both Hammer and Shot.

Mark at Berkeley Oval.

tablishes Two New Records.

(Special to The Evening World ) BERKELEY OVAL, May 24.—The trial heats in five track and five field events for the twentieth annual intercollegiate athletic games, were held here this afternoon. The finals and semi-finals will be run off to-morrow.

The list of entries closed yesterday with 664 names. Yale, with 83, and Princeton and Harvard with 81 entries each, are more largely represented than any other universities in this, the great athletic event of the collegiate year, while the University of California whose team did such plucky work remusters but twelve athletes. Mere force of numbers, however, is not always a criterion of success, and the California

poys had many supporters, Ramsdell, of University of Pennsylva Umpire Betts's Acquaintance Cost

Doyle \$125, and Meekin and

Davis Each \$25.

(From The Evening World Special Correspondent with the Team.)

BASEBALL GROUNDS, CLEVE.
LAND, O., May 24.—"Andy" Boswell was again given a chance to twirf for the Giants this afternoon.

But one more game remains to be played after to-day's before the team leaves for home, and, they will make a hard effort to at least break even on the first Western series. As matters now stand they have won eight games, just half of all they have played since leaving home.

The weather was perfect. The sun smiled from a beautiful sky and a gentle brease tempered the air nicely. After yesterday's crushing defeat the Giants of the grounds early and put in a good hour's practice before the game was called.

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191-5. Third Heat.—Won by John V. Crum, Iowa; C. Judd, U. P., second Time-0-101-5. Pourth Heat.—Won by H. S. Patterson, Williams; J. L. Bremer, Jr., Harvard, second. Time

ims; J. L. Bremer, Jr., Harvard, second. Time -0.10.2-5.
Fitth Heat—Won by E. S. Ramsdell, U. of P.;
W. Burnet, Yale, second. Time -0.16.1-5.
Sixth Heat—Won by Ralph Derr. Princeton:
R. Storrs, Harvard, second. Time -6.10.1-5.
Seventh Huat—Won by P. A. Lam. Princeton:
Buscholz, Pennsylvania, second. Time -6.16.1-6. B. C. Byers, who ran third in the third heat was allowed to run in the second trials, as the judges disagreed in placing Judd, of U. of P.

The 120-yard hurdle trials resulted as

The 120-yard hurdle trials resulted as follows:

First Heat—Won by E. Dyer. California; E. H.
Cady. Yale, second. Time—0.15.
Second Heat—Won by S. Chase. Dartmouth; H.
Turrey. California, second. Time—0.15.
Third Heat—Won by G. B. Hatch, Yale; V.
Minnoe, Harvard second. Time—0.15.
Chase's performance in 15.4-5. seconds equals the record time 1. A. A., A. A.
and Intercollegiate races.
Half-Mile Run—First heat—Won by E. HollisW. Crane, Yale, second. Time—2.11.
Two-Mile Rieyele Race—First heat—Won by F.
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Dozler, of California, and Douglas, U.
of P., were both thrown during this heat.
Columbia F. H. Shall Yale, second.
Third Heat—Won by W. H. Fearing, Columbia, W. D. Ossood, U. of P., second. Time—3.33-5.
Third Heat—Won by W. H. Fearing, Columbia, W. D. Ossood, U. of P., second. Time—4.52-1.5.
Third Heat—Won by E. Hill, Yale; F. S. Ellott, Harvard, second. Time—4.53-5.
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5.15.
Seventh Heat—Won by H. C. Burdett, Harcard, Brown, Syracuse, se and Time—7.08-1.5
10. Print Heat—Won by J. V. Cram, boxa, P. N. to come and get it. Talk won't," said len. Printeton, second, Time—0.19-1.5
10. G. Gouterman, Harvard, second, Time—1.06-1.5
11. Second Heat—Won by W. M. Ribards, Yalei of Champion, pausing for want of breath.
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hird Heat-Won by E. S. Ramedell, U. of P.

# Princeton Again Wins the Intercol- deserve to have success."

legiate Shooting Championship. (Special to The Evening World.) PRINCETON, N. J. May 24 - The sec-

"Well, Fitzsimmons has abused me Gregor, and addressed to President Princeton Gun Club this afternoon.

As Yale did not appear, the shoot took place between Harvard and Princeton.

Princeton won by breaking 100 birds out of a possible 150.

This is the second shoot won by Princeton, three successive championships being necessary to gain possession of the trophy eup.

"Well, Fitzsimmons has abused me Gregor, and addressed to President me a 'skin' and a 'fake,' and even at tempted to strike me. If he doesn't turn up and post his guarantee to appear in the ring I'il declare the fight off and attach the money in the stake-holder's hands for the maney I adr.

Vaneed for training expenses." nd annual intercolleg . ie championship lervard's representatives broke but

Is Not Posted.

## FITZSIMMONS BROKE TRYST.

Failed to Appear at the Meeting with Joe Vendig, of the Florida A. C.

The Champion Says the Fight Must Come Off, and He Will Battle Anywhere After June 1.

was no use waiting any longer.

well settle this thing between our selves." "No." said Brady, decidedly, "we won't be a party to any agreement un

### less Fitzsimmons is here."

Dallas Suits Corbett "Oh, well, let's wait a while longer. put in Corbett, good-naturedly.

it was not put up."

"Why didn't you tell me that his guarantee was not posted?" burst out guarantee was not posted?" burst out Corbett impetuously. "Do you suppose official responsibilities and of the ardulus out official responsibilities and of the ardulus out out out out of some time, and has therefore, been making out out out out official responsibilities and of the ardulus out official responsibilities and of the ardulus out out of some time, and has therefore, been making over effort to perpetuse himself in office and out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time, and has therefore, been making out of some time.

samples of his kind of a police officer. Of all men he fears to disconnect himself with the Department, Yale, G. Ropert, Columbia, servent Time—6.28 4.5.

"This tight has got to come off now, and this fellow has got to make good his bluffs. I'll meet him anywhere he his bluffs. I'll meet him anywhere he his very third; J. D. Winser, U. of P. Stath Height, Saxh Heal-Won by S. E. Mailey, Saxthmore, W. Otiman, C. U. N. Y. second, Time—5.07 2.5.5.

"This beats the intercollegiate record of S.15.

"This beats the intercollegiate record of all men he fears to disconnect himself with the Department. While connected with its and with apparent increased power, he would continue to the Commissioners on his application for a pension was accepted in a very engagements he had lots of tongue. I am free and clear now, and will be ready to fight any time after June 1.

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"This beats the intercollegiate record of the definition of the series of the condense of t "Why isn't he here to-day if he is so the champion, pausing for want of that I was forced from the Department You yourselves ought to know a great deal about

"Well," sald Vendig, "I'm getting sick of the whole business. I have wasted a have spent considerable money." "Now, look here, Joe," said Corbett,

"I think you are a thorough sport, and if any one has a right to the fight you certainly have. The Olympic Club bid record of 112 feet, made by him last \$15,000 for the fight, and you came along preparations looking to the immediate the last drand Jury. The acts were all estimated to the immediate the last drand Jury. The acts were all estimated to the immediate the last drand Jury. The acts were all estimated to the immediate and no indictment equilibrium. The could be found. Vendig Willing to Withdraw.

### Vendig blushed at this glowing eulogy

and then said: "Well, Fitzsimmons has abused me Gregor, and addressed to President vanced for training expenses."

# NIGHT EDITION Corbett Wrathy When Told WILLIAMS IS RET

The Inspector's Connection with the Police Department at an End.

# HAD BEEN NOTIFIED IN TIME. LEAVES AT HIS OWN REQUEST.

Savage Attack on Chief Byrnes and Rumors That He May Be Forced Out.

Police Board to-day.

Laughlir being the chief one of them. But be Inspector Williams was retired on his the mean time.

The Police Department can never be im



Inspector Alexander S. Williams. it should have been posted long ago, but retirement, inspector Williams took off of no avail. The rank and ale will me the stakeholder informs me that it is his uniform coat and went across the the stakeholder informs me that it is not in his hands. I want to know why hall to see Chief Byrnes. He expressed way and busco steerers and confidence men feel was not put up."
"Why didn't you tell me that his himself as well pleased over the prosness, knowing that Byrnes and McLaughlin have

astonishment. It seemed to be generally men he fears to disconnect himself with the De-

retirement voluntarily. I have served The last straw is that a number of railroads are twenty-nine years, and feel that I am entitled to be retired. The story current for him is a lie."

lot of time, had a heap of trouble and for some time. Afterwards he went to the aid Fifteenth Precinct, he stood in with The ex-Inspector then went down

Williams to retire. A communication signed Thomas Mc-

turn up and post his guarantee to ap-

in the minds of all fair-minded men, who know anything about this city. There is no question "I, don't want this fight declared off."

about McLaughila's guilt. He is worth \$200,000 or cried Corbett. "I don't want to have to make forty-two matches, as I did with Mitchell. There is no need for it. I'm (Continued on Second Page.)

Amything about this city. There is no question the sworth \$200,000 or chief Byrnes is Silent.

Chief Byrnes is Silent.

Chief Byrnes said: "I have nothing to saked how muca more than that amount. The fact is he is worth \$1,500,000, and every deliar of the chief's stenographer, were proposed."

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Immediately after being notified of his associates labor for its improvement it will be

The news quickly spread throughout get beyond the power of anybody to remove him.

The building but seemed to occasion no

The Bi-Partisan bill and the Almeworth bill are

bidding for Byrnes's services. Dun't be deceived.

this man. The report of the investigating Com-mittee of some years \$20, probably you will rethe chief clerk's office, where he turned of crookedness, controlling the Commissioners at over his gold shield to Major Kipp. tahment was a transfer to the Broadway Squad.

Why, sir, there was evidence enough to End a stairs to his late office, where he began number of indictments sgainst him press

HARVARD BEATEN AT TRAPS. and offered street of truth in the story and specific control of the story of the st any number of brave policemen, veterans of the

> who would fill the place with credit and inspire confidence in everybody.
>
> Give him the opportunity and he will work his game on you as he has on the Mayor. There is no sicker article in this line of business.

The communication was filed. There was no andress given by the writer. Chief Byrnes Is Silent.